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HANNAH MORGAN

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Colby Trio, Kathry he rear of the Bethel Inn. '35, Beth P. Pendleton lah E. Bennett, '35, s songs at the tenth am ivision of Colby Col ently at Foss Hall.

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inary action for the a Colby Alumnt Fundths. at Boston, New York be used to maintain ur Pratt. perations is \$5,000.

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have spent the winter.

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

UME XXXVIII, NUMBER 51. BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933.

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# THEL, AND VICINITY

, and Mrs. L. A. Edwards in Portland Saturday. anning Grover of Springvale isiting at the home of Seldon

rs. Andrew Cale of Berlin is week's guest of her sister, Mrs. l Hamlin. Iss Sylvie Lapham of Locke

was the guest of Mrs. Gilbert wn Wednesday. r, and Mrs. W. J. Upson have

rned from Boston where they ht the past two months. iss Eleanor Lyon entertained members of the West Bethel

P. F. last Sunday evening. any local people have been takadvantage of the crust sliding

iss Rosie Sweatt of Errol, N. BANK COMMISSIONER is spending the week with her dmother, Mrs. F. I. French. duate banquet of the Mott Rich and son Harold Rich forrington, Conn., spent several

ohia. The proceeds distand as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Forbes.

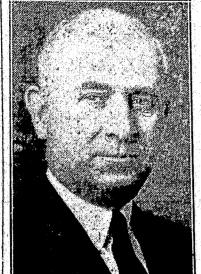
climinaries for the an winter with their son and fam- brook and precipitated her into the

E. P. Brown for the Rebekahs daughter and family.

show the latest spring styles in Gilead Friday evening. Cards walls late Tuesday afternoon. The ackets, capes, and ladies' sport were enjoyed, Mrs. Olive Lurvey structure in its early existence was ce. Following the backer at Rowe's next Wednesday, winning high score and Mrs. Elsie used as a public livery, in later
Siness session Paul, il interested in the formation Dayls low. Refreshments of sand
The Assessors of the Town of Wheeler Wednesday afternoon, desBethel hereby give notice to all troyed that building and a large

persons liable to inxation in said troyed that building and a large gave an interesting Red Cross Chapter will meet wich loaf, cake and coffee were the horses of the tenants in the Town, that they will be in session hard. The camp was occupied by sht. (Thursday, March 30), in served. chapel of the Congregational

tion from their duties at Maple was losing weight. with Miss Richards' sister at



JAMES B. PERKINS

APPOINTS PERKINS

s in town the first of the week. Harbor, candidate in the primaries and special stress was laid upon H. A. Packard's Experiences of nior Week-End, a progests. Sarah King and family of for the last Democratic nomination, the variety of character portrayals, over are moving to the Cope- for Governor, has been named le- and the versatility demanded in the place on Chapman Street this gal advisor by State Bank Com- lines and situations. he ladies of the Grange will in straightening out the affairs of joit as the audience taughed, cried, priment citizens will interest many will be a debate on a subject of a public whist party at the banks requiring special attention, and sympathized with the several of the Citizen's readers, who, vital interest from authentic rehel Grange Hall, next Tuesday | Provision for the appointment characters. il be awarded a hands groward Mason recurned home bill recently passed by the Legis- Mr. and Mrs. William Ridling, play- unacquainted with many of the inmesday from Oquossoc, where lature which gives the commission- ed by Mr. Anderson and Esther teresting events of his varied carhas been working for several er power to restrict the business Tower Anderson. Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Earl Cummings and three ther interpretation. office at the College at and Mrs. Eldon Garey and children of Rumford are visiting Special mention should be made of whom have passed away except and two sisters, Mrs. Fourteen friends of Miss Emily the Bothel Inn links, narrowly es- sixteen years of age, a junior in aged 83 years, and Mrs. Abbie Bur- Mrs. Wallace Clark Wednesday evetc. The goal for the r. and Mrs. Harry Inman have caped drowning when her sled Norway High Scrool, but as a high ton of Corinna, Maine, aged 77 ening where a variety shower had

water. students of the men's cred Merrill and Miss Harriet Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, Ashby, Mary, I be held March 24 am rill have returned to their home and Margaret Tibbetts, and Mrs.

lin Saturday afternoon bearing the N HALL, BETH here will be a special program Messrs, Freeland Clark, "Stubby" "BETHEL MUSICIANS" next meeting of the Parent Wheeler, and Gordon Lathrop. The ther Association. Watch next party had supper in the 5 & 10.

L's Citizen and posters for par- Freeland got the first name of a The "Bethel Musicians," with

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> \*\*Second toxold treatment for length of their homes here include: Ernest song: then came the business meet of the same.
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> Brown, Fryeburg: Philip Carter, ing after which the chosen comWorcester Academy: Katherine poser for the month—Brahms—was reased have been divided during the and Mrs. Fred J. Tibbetts of field College; William Wight, U. of picture to each club, member.

> > lege.

plative and Mrs. M. R. Hast- birthday cakes Those present were i liells" ended the hour. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Brown, Mr. and A musical quotation will be given unless be offers such list with his Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. at each meeting and 'tis hoped the he was unable to offer it at the laxative, regulator and vectors at the Shrine Mrs. A. S. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. H. at each meeting and 'tis hoped the he was unable to offer it at the laxative, regulator and vectors at the laxative, regulator Vednesday evening, Following Brooks, Merie Swan, Mrs. Rernico will be held at Mrs. Greenleat's topast a social time was on- Heath, Mrs. Edith Hutchinson and Tuesday. April 25. The composer Mrs. Gladys Hean.

# ANDERSON PLAYERS APPEAR IN BETHEL

Will Present "Mary Made Some Marmalade" for the Legion Auxillary Next Friday

The American Legion Auxiliary of Bethel will sponsor a performance of the drama "Mary Made Some Marmalade," at Odeon Hall, Bethel, Friday Evening, April 7. The Anderson Players of Norway, under the personal direction of H. A. Anderson, are the performers.

While the title of the show tends to detract from the idea of modern drama the theme has all the appeal of popular demand. The cast of twelve people, six men and six women, has been carefully selected for the several parts, and introduces several characters who have not appeared here before. "Mary Made Some Marmalade" received BETHEL MAN HAS AS LEGAL ADVISOR more flattering praise than any drama which has been presented in James B. Perkins of Boothbay Norway since "Turn to the Right,"

of any or all banks. The appoint will be remembered as the well, Hanno A. Packard was born in Annes Twaidle and Mrs. Elsie ay at the Colby Ale isses Betty Edwards and Roma toe's compensation is to be fur-known dramatic reader, teacher of Paris, Maine, October 23, 1862, the Davis will argue for the affirmaren are spending the week in nished by the banks in trouble. elecution, and contralto soloist, wen of Stephen and Louisa B. Pack tive: Mr. Boyker and Mr. H. C. and now appears in a lovable mo- ard. He was next to the youngest Rowe will uphold the negative,

# FROM ACTION OF SNOW

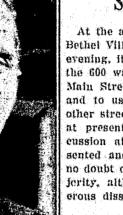
The Easy Aces were entertained Tibbets, contributed to the collapse J. Murphy & Son of Lewiston at the home of Mrs. Laurence Lord of the root and parts of the outside adjoining building. It has been in at Selectmen's Office in said Town Harry and Henry Brown. The loss The Essex perambulated to Ber- unsound condition and unoccupied on the first day of April, at 10 is estimated at \$1000, with no infor some time.

of eighteen.

and Mrs. Fannic B. Loveloy M.; Mary Thurston, Nasson Insti- The "memory contest" was to pay the tax assessed although the lar assessed although the lar on their way home tute; Ashby Tibbetts, Howdoin Col- omitted as a musical play is under such estate has been wholly dis-Felismere, Florida, where lege; Kathryn Herrick, Colby Col- way and this was its first rehear-tributed and paid over sal, Master Bobby Greenleaf played presentative Whitten of Lee, W. L. Bean was given a birthday "Fairy Mounlight" very well, de- ply with this notice will be DOOMroungest member of the Legis- party at his home Saturday even-lighting all members of the club.

to be studied will be Chaminade. March 18, 1933.

# VILLAGE CORP.



HANNO A. PACKARD

Interest to Bethel People.

The following story of the exmissioner Sanger Annis to assist. Dominant emotions received a periences of one of Bethel's prothough they have known Mr. Packs ports it is reasonably certain that was made in the emergency bank. A unique feature is the roles of and for many years, are probably this debate will equal in eloquence

of a family of lifteen children, all Merile Conner, while sliding on Wilfred Conary, Jr. Mr. Conary is Jennie Conin of Worcester, Mass., Clemens gathered at the home of

MAIN STREET BARN COLLAPSES. Mr. Packard is the great great bank in honor of her approaching i grandson of Daniel Packard, who marriage to Addison Saunders of broad Street after spending the Tibbetts' mother, Mrs. Ashby, went | Snow melting on the roof of the during the Revolutionary War, be- freshments of cake, fancy cookies, to Portland Monday where Mrs. age-weakened barn belonging to ing in the battles of Ticonderoga, sandwiches, and coffee were served. n tables were in play Tuesday Ashby will remain, after spending in. W. R. Chapman which sets back White Plains, Stony Point, and Miss Clemens was the recipient of t at the whist party run by several weeks in town with her from the stret between Clarence Mommonth After the war he settled many gifts. Mall's Barber Shop and Dr. R. R. in Buckfield. A full account of his Continued on Page Five

# ASSESSORS' NOTICE

of receiving flats of polls and estates taxable in said town.

All such persons are bereby no-STUDY BRAIMS, tifled to make and bring to the As- Bethel on Wednesday for a short essors true and perfect lists of visit to New York their polls and all their estates. good looking blond, "Stubby" got their leader, Miss Daisy Chase, met exempt from taxation, which they real and personal, not by law is Pearl McCleary and Martha all he could eat, and the "Finger at Mrs. Greenleaf's, Mar. 28, from were possessed of, or which they irds are spending a wock's Points" spent a cent to find out he 4 to 5 o'clock, with an attendance held as guardian, executor, administrator, trustee or otherwise on They opened with their club the lat day of April, 1933, and be

of will be given at the Pri- Carter, Sunmons College; John studied. Miss Chase giving a short from any cause, the executor, ad-U. of M.; Robert Littlebale, Spring- ton at each meeting, showing his ested are warned to give notice of such change, and in default of such ed and Mrs. Fannic B. Loveloy M.; Mary Thurston, Nasson Insti- The "memory contest" was notice will be held under the law

Any person who neglects to com-Ell to a tax according to the laws of the State and be barred of the to now in session, spent the ing. Cards were enjoyed followed A social time was enjoyed and then right to make application to the 'My neighborhood druggist recom-tend in town, the guest of Re- by refreshments, including two a joily song to the tune of 'Jingle Assessors or County Commissioners' mended for True's Elier to me. . .

> CARROLL E AIMOTT. Assessors of Bethel.

**VOTES TO ADOPT SMALLER LIGHTS** 

At the adjourned meeting of the Bethel Village Corporation Monday evening, it was decided to replace the 600 watt bulbs now in use on Main Street with 400 watt bulbs; and to use 40 watt lights in the other streets instead of 60 watt as at present. There was little discussion after this plan was presented and a show of hands left no doubt of the opinion of the maferity, although there were numerous dissenting votes.

DEBATE TO FEATURE EASTERN STAR MEETING

Attention, Eastern Stars! The regular meeting of the order will be held April 5th and you won't want to miss it. Don't bother to LED VARIED LIFE change your house dress or working clother, for this is to be a poverty party, and no dress suits or silk gawns allowed. The refreshments will be pleutiful but plain, served at 6:30 p. m

The great feature of the evening

# VARIETY SHOWER

rned to Bethel after spending broke through the crust over Mill -Continued on page eight- years. He was educated in the been arranged for Miss Clemens by schools of Paris and Monmouth. Mrs. Clark and Misa Dorothea Buraerved as "matross" in artillery Hanover. Songs were sung and re-

# FARM BUILDINGS BURNED

Fire which started around the chimney of the camp of Lymnn The Assessors of the Town of Wheeler Wednesday afternoon, des-

Dr. William R. Chapman left.

When Children get Out-of-Sorts Frettul, "pecvish" young-ones who eat too much sweets or rich food often



for any abatement of his taxes. I purchased a bottle and gave some to

application and natisfies them that I consider it unequaled era affidien's

effensive breath, hard and full stamach. Successfully used for his years.

#### WEST PARIS

Please send local news to Mrs. W. S. Ring during the illness of the local correspondent.

Mrs. H. R. Tuell is at the C. M G. hospital at Lewiston, recovering from a broken shoulder.

Mrs. Myrtle Bacon from Vienna is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arabelle Buck, caring for her in her illness.

Mrs. Leona Ridion is in Kennebunkport caring for her sister, Mrs. Alice Dwinal, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hadley's baby

Albert Fuller of Upton is visiting his brother, Hervey B. Fuller, a the home of Elsworth Curtis.

Junior is ill with a cold.

L. H. Penley is in New York at tending a clothes-pin manufacturers convention.

Another community coasting party was enjoyed last Friday night up to Ellis Davis' in Woodstock with a weenle roast afterward.

The Good Will Society will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Mann.

The United Parish Aid met last Thursday evening with Mrs. May Emery. Their next regular meeting will be in three weeks with Mrs. Dorothy Doughty, A penny lunch will be served at 6:30.

The regular monthly event of the men's "Forty-Four Class" was held in I. O. O. F. hall last Thursday evening with an attendance of about Dr. F. F. Peterson from Portland was the chief speaker. Other numbers on the program were two readings by A. T. Hollis, two selections by "Old Time Fiddlers," and nelections by "44 Class Band."

A farewell surprise party was given Miss Hattle Bane at her home Thursday evening by the young ladies' class of the United Parish church. She was presented with a fountain pen. Refreshments were served. Miss Bane went to Portland Saturday to take up nurse training at St. Barnabas Hospital.

The Happy Thought Group met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Haines. Dresses were cut out to be made for Rev. Hannah J. Powell Summer School at Sunhurst, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott and Mrs. Linnie Stearns were at South Paris Thursday to attend the Sunshine Club.

Miss Jeanette Thompson of Norway is visiting her cousin, Miss Marthn Smith, who is living at M. S. Caldwell's.

Lorine Libby, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Libby, was taken to tre hospital Friday for appendici-

It is difficult for an active, industrious man to understand how any able bodied man can be content; doing nothing.

# MICKIE SAYS—

SOME ADVERTISERS PACK THEIR ADS GO FULL OF TYPE THAT THEY'RE HARD TO Read-If Those Fellows WERE COMPOSERS, THEY'D WRITE MUSIC WITH NO PESTS TELL US TO MAKE YOUR AD LARGE ENOUGH TO READ EASY+LEAVE IT TO US!



# Iowa Town Buys Up the Farmers' Corn



Scene in one of the streets of Clear Lake, lown, as farmers were unloading corn bought by the town for scrip which was issued and later redcemed. The corn was stored in circular cribs and then sold at

# **HOW MUCH DO YOU** KNOW?

# Questions

- How many times has the nation been without a living expresident?
- In the Bible who said, "Here am I, send me"?
- Of what is a hank the measure? Who was the bachelor prest- returned to Gorham, where Miss dent of the United States? What is a zither?
- What is the flower for th month of March?
- Mary Baker Eddy founded what
- religion? Who was the first king of Is-
- rnel? . what name?
- Answers to Last Week's Questions 1 Six, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Mrs. Thomas Preston (Mrs. Grover Cleveland), Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Wm. H. Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson,
- Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The outer bark of the cork
- 3 Lew Wallace.
- A group of stars in the sky.
- Ruth.
- An ensign. Sold at nuction.
- Orville Wright, coinventor of and first to ride in an airplane is still living at Dayton, Ohio He is 62 years old.
- 9 Isabella, Queen of Spain. 10 To keep the blood in circula
- tion.

# **WEST GREENWOOD**

Mrs. Mabel Kirk of Chandler Intervale. Iffil has finished working for Mrs. Paul Croteau and returned

Miss Harrington spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Sabattus. Mrs. Lowe of Waterford is spend

ing a few weeks with her granddaughter in this vicinity. The ligh school children are

spending their vacation at home. Miss Hazel Luxton is spending i few days with Mrs. Lillian Lapham at Locke Mills.

# DODGE AND PLYMOUTH BALES AND SERVICE O. K. CLIFFORD CO., I<sup>MO.</sup> SOUTH PARIS

# GROVER HILL

March 28-A glorious spring-like morning.

Roads are getting quite uncertain owing to snow very deep in

Miss Bertha Mundt drove her auto to Gorham last Friday, re- Carter, and family. turning Saturday night accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John one day last week. Mundt and little daughter, Neva. Sunday afternoon the same party

from the Grafton woods the last of ter, returned to her home in China What two states are called the the week. He is now enjoying a Tuesday. much needed rest with his family.

Mundt will visit relatives this

Burton Abbott was at N. A. Stearns' after hay Tuesday. Miss Evelyn Whitman, who has

Rev. C. W. Gordon writes under all winter, is taking a vacation at Robert Freeman. Mrs. E. C. Mills, whose birthday

occurred last Friday, Mar. 24, was Osgood. pleasantly surprised when a few friends arrived in the afternoon to spend a few hours cordially with

John Spinney from North Bethel was a recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Mundt.

Richard Wight, who was the guest of Robert Whitman last

the guest of Cleve Waterhouse on Perry. Saturday.

of Mrs. Alice Waterhouse one day There were 31 members present.

# Middle Intervale, Bethel

Ernest Morrisette has finished his work with Leslie Davis and has returned to his home in Middle

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BETHEL Phone 41.6 Worcester Academy are spending has been much enjoyed by the their vacation at their home in Middle Intervale. Alice Carter of Boston spent the

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of

Canada, Katherine Carter of Sim-

week end with her brother, John

Mrs. Ralph Kilgore of Portland Carter.

Ernest Buck and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lena Wight. Mrs. Laura Roberts who has been spending the past three months Cleve Waterhouse arrived home with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Car-

> Mrs. Hanno Packard has omployment in the home of Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osgood have had employment at North Newry a son born Thursday, March 23d,

Mrs. Ada Balentine has been as-

sisting in the care of Mrs. Frank

# WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Will Mason entertained at Bridge one evening last week. Four tables were in play. Miss Alta Brooks is spending

two weeks' vacation at her home. Miss Iva Bartlett is spending her week, returned home to Norway vacation at home in East Bethel. The Junior Young People met Robert Clough from Songo was Sunday evening with Laurence

The Sunday School met with Mrs. Alice Holman was the guest, Mrs. Clayton Kendall last Sunday, The plan of holding the Sunday

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Fred Bean of Bethel spent S day with Mrs. Gladys Bean

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Harry Head was in South Par Tuesday.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPOR Week of March 20 Primary School

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# WITH THE POETS

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do I live, thus will I die; ald all did so well as I! THE KNIGHT'S TOAST

feast is o'er! Now brimming lordly cup is seen to shine

silence fills the crowded hall hrills in the loyal breast. up arose the noble host.

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smiling cried, "A toast! a tonst! all our ladles fair! before all I pledge the name Staunton's proud and beauteous

he Lady Gundamere.

loyous was the shout that Stanley gave the word; every cup was raised on high,

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ugh, enough," he smiling said, lowly bent his haughty head; That all may have their due,

each in turn, must play his pledge the lady of his heart. ke gallant knight and true." n one by one, each guest sprang

drained in turn the brimming ad named the loved one's name; each, as hand on high he

raised. lady's grace or beauty praised, er constancy and fame. now St. Leon's turn to rise;

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I drink to one." he said. ose image never may depart. graven on this grateful

ill memory be dead;one whose love for me shall

en lighter passions long have o holy 'tls and true; one whose love hath longer

deeply fixed, more keenly it's always dreary weather, in han any pledged by you."

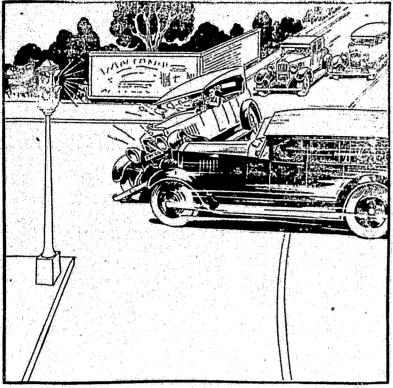
guest upstarted at the word sicians and nurse severe headack rache in childre plessuess, musc I laid his hand upon his sword, fith fury-finshing eye; Stanley said, "We crave the

rheumatic pair fiame,
filly money but the fight, of this most peerless
dame,
your druggist chose love you count so high." ud Knight, of this most peerless

Leon paused as if he would breathe her name in careless has lightly to another;

bent his noble head, as give that word the reverence

# Don't Try To Beat The Red Light



Dy E. KAYMOND CATO (Chief of the California Highway Patrol)

your duty and obligation to obey

Surety Underwriters show.

according to the records. Twenty"Yellow or Caution,—when shown according to the records. Twentytwo per cent of all pedestrian acci- alone following the green or 'Go'dental deaths, or 3,170, and 99,800 Traffic facing the signal shall stop

is a dangerous driver. The speed section or at such other point as every cup was raised on high, to stop it he reaches the until green of Go' is shown alone."

DON'T TRY TO BEAT THE Conference on Street and Highway LIGHT! Traffic signals are in Safety gives expert advice on the operation for your protection. It is problem. It says:
your duty and obligation to obey "Whenever traffic at an intersecthem. If you don't you may be re- tion is controlled by traffic control :

8,590 persons, injured 460,800 others and were responsible for a total of signal may proceed, except that vere 1890,200 accidents, statistics of the hicular traffic shall yield the right

sponsible for a serious and even signals exhibiting colored lights or that accident.

Automobile collisions at intersections last year cost the lives of indicate as follows:

National Bureau of Casualty and of way to pedestrians and vehicles urety Underwriters show. lawfully within a crosswalk or the Pedestrians are also frequent vio- intersection at the time such signal

injuries were accounted for at in- before entering the nearest crossersections.

It is the driver who sees a favclose to the intersection that a stop

NORTH NEWRY

ike gallant knight and true." Hanover Friday afternoon. Several from here attended the and Master Rodney spent Thurs-

en one by one, each guest sprang. Several from nere attended the day evening at L. E. Wight's. nd named the loved one's name; were Sunday callers at L. E.

George Wight, Herbert Morton, Jr., Mrs. F. W. Wight, Master Paul the Grange Hall Friday night. Wight and Miss Bertha Rogers C. F. Saumiers of Hanover was him are fixed those countless went to Errol Monday afternoon. H. Morton last week.

And gently said, "My Mother!" one day last week.

WATCH THE CORNERS Luin Linton

Just glance into your mirror and gers, on arrangement a table

you will quickly see It's just because the corners of Sunday, after church ervices. your mouth turn down. Then take this simple rhyme, Remember it in time:

countryside or town, When you wake and find the cornors of your mouth turned new pair of horses.

of bright and happy thoughts And begin to count the blessings Mr. and Mrs. Colby In your cup. Then glance into your mirror and Mrs. Leon Kimball.

you will quickly see it's all because the corners of your mouth turn up.

Then take this little rhyme, Leo Stearns. Remember all the time: There's loy a-plenty in this world If you'll only keep the corners of a few days last week. your mouth turned up.

Miss Carrie Wight returned from Portland Saturday where she has: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight were in been staying for several weeks. Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, Miss Ruth

d drained in turn the brimming Bethel, Tuesday night, March 14. I aniel Wight was at home from Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Gorham Normal over the week end. Schools in town closed Friday

for two weeks. I fron't forget the Whise Party at

calling in Upton and Newry Friday. Mrs. P. W. Learned of Rumford L. E. Wight and Roy Mr. Irons was a guest of her sister, Mrs. II. were in Rumford on business Tue. day afternoon.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom assisted Mrs. Taylor with her housework

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Ida Wight Wednesiday, with four members and three visitors present A "Square Meat When you wake up in the morning for Health" was served at noon There was a demonstration by the of a chill and cheerless day. There was a demonstration by the And feel inclined to grumble, Food Project Leader, & riva flo-George Wight went to Bethel

SOUTH ALBANY

Leo E. Stearns has purchased a

Arthur E. Wardwell was a guest of W. H. Commings Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Colley Robinson were Sunday guests of Mr. and

School opened in the Clark District. March 27, taught by Mrs. The Misses Dorothy and June

Durgin visited at C. M. Fullerton's Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell day of this week.

it this writing.

with a bad cold. Mrs. Lottle Palmer was in town Monday in the interest of the!

Norway High School Monday after Sunday River last Saturday. spending a vacation of one week at | Mrs. D. C. Smith was in Bethel

sitor in Norway on Friday.

on relatives in Locke Mills Sunday, were callers on Bear River last Harvelle Allen has finished work Friday.

dover with rock maple, and to

week end at Bethel.

Martin Colby has finished work in Portland, and the children are for the Brown Company at the head enjoying a two weeks' vacation. of Lake Umbagog and returned

home. Miss Lynda Barnett, who is G. H. Learned's.

James Barnett.

the University of Maine. Albert Judkins is at home from to find some apples he could hav. Gould Academy for the Spring va-

The Live Wire 4-H Club of Upton 150 William St., New York City. ield an interesting meeting at the home of their local leader, C. A. Judkins, Superintendent of schools Real Estate, James Bodge gave a fine talk on Mortgage Loans, Collateral Loans, he subject: "Our Uncommon Vege-

At the regular meeting of Upten Agents' Balances, trange, No. 404, held Saturday, Illin Receivable. M 1ch 25, Bertha Burnbam, Murici Interest and Rents, orable signal light some distance cannot be made in safety.

off, and then accelerates his speed
in an attempt to pass the intersection had stop before entering the before the signal changes, who the nearest crosswalk at the intersection before the signal changes, who the nearest crosswalk at the intersection had been accelerated.

M. 1ch 25, Bertha Burnbam, Murich liarnett, and Albert Judkins were into before the signal changes, who the nearest crosswalk at the intersection had been accelerated by the control of the control

his chances for causing an accident DON'T GAMBLE YOUR LIMBS on Miss Eva Fuller, who has been Liabilities Dec are immeasurable.

The Modern Municipal Traffic Or- CHANCE OF SAVING A MINUTE. CAI treatment for some time. They dinance drafted by the National OBEY THE TRAFFIC SIGNALS.

Mrs. Jenuie Judkins is attending Surplus over all the Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine as delegate from the local Farm Bureau.

E. S. Lane and Martin Colby were in Rumford on business Mon-

Saturday.

her home here.

in the shoe factory at Norway. Sunday guests of their daughter and day now to Rumford Falls with and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray An- pulp. to Swain's Mill at East An-

Frederic Scribner spent the Locke Mills with birch,

# UPTON

teaching in Rumford, is spending; Mrs. Mary Moore virited her paher vacation with her father, rents last Sunday.

tables."

of his car makes it difficult for him may be designated by the (traffic liency one Alless Fuller and to stop if he reaches the intersect authority), and remain standing families were in Lewiston to call

.The local Farm Bureau gave an Mrs. Sam Lebroke in quite sick entertainment Friday, March 24. The attendance was small, but Mrs. Howard Allen is suffering those who did go reported a fine

## entertainment and a good time. NEWRY

Miss Winola Kimball returned to H. R. Powers and family were on

one night last week. Howard Allen was a business vi- Charles Carey was sick one day

with a bad cold. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner called Mr. and Mrs. Mark Arsenault

or Robert Hill and is now working Everyone is using the snow all they can as it is going quite fast. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hersey were George Learned is going night

Mrs. Helen Swan and son visited

Friday at Mrs. Cora Powers'. The school closed here last Friday, the teacher went to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston of Rumford were Sunday guests at

Bennie Edison, the fruit man Howard Douglass is home from from Portland, was in town and in Upton last Saturday. He was trying

PHOENIX ASSURANCE COM-

PANY, Ltd. Assets Dec. 31, 1932 6.000 00 Stocks and bonds,

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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933.

# Albany-Waterford

Charles Kimball is hauling birch to Brown's mill for W. E. Canwell. Edna and Ethel Kimball are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sawin.

Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Bull of Waterford entertained members of the Crooked River Outing Club Monday evening. Games were enjoyed and a pice lunch was served by the hostess.

Warden W. R. French was at North Waterford Sunday to kill a deer which had been chased and wounded by dogs.

Frank Pike of Couway, N. H., was in this place two days the past week working on a body for the new Cheyrolet truck which he recently purchasel. Mr. Pike and partner will soon establish another meat market in another town of New Hampshire.

E K. Shedd, itny Langway, and C. M. Fullerton harvested their ice the past week from Papaose pond.

Walter Canwell and family attended the funeral of his sister. Mrn. Addie Churchill, at Mechanic

Mrs. Addie Churchlli, at Mechanic Falls Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lydia Shedd and June Brown spent the week end with

June Penfold at South Parls.

Mrs Ben Hoamer and son of Sorway ylatted her parento. Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Henley, Friday, Edward Holt of Norway is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sawin

Theodore Brown and Chester Rowe of Stoneham were at South Albany on Tuesday.

It was voted by the school cominities of Waterford to reduce the spring term to eight weeks, beginning April 17th. A reduction in teachers' salaries was also made.

# NOTICE

The aubscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Nahum M. Scralmer, late of Belhel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without hond. All persons having domands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRED E. SCRIBNER, North Waterford, Maine March 21st, 1933. 1p

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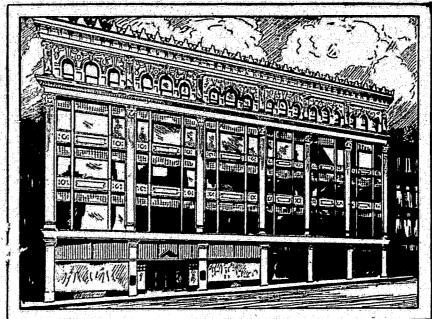
# Sick from Constipation

This disorder often causes atckness. If improperly digested food remains too long in the intestines it may patrefy, developing toxic, or poisonous matter that is absorbed, Languer, foul breath, dull mind, blurry eyes, headache, sometimes rhaumatism are common symptoms. Frompt relief follows the use of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. Sold averywhere, 60 doses in 60c bottle.

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# Thursday and Friday-March 30th and 31st

We have planned an event which we believe is of outstanding interest and importance to the people of Maine.

# It is a demonstration of the every day resources of this store in style and value

It will provide an opportunity to see all that is new—all that is authentic in style, whether it be to wear or for the home.

And it will be a practical demonstration of what we have so often said—that P. M. & B. quality merchandise is so low in price and so sound in style that it is foolish and extravagant to buy any other kind!

In order that you may see the new Spring suits, dresses, coats, sportswear, accesories and children's wear to the best advantage, we will show these in a most comprehensive way, on living models.

Thursday morning at 10.15 A. M. Thursday and Friday at 3 P. M. And Friday evening at 8 P. M.

(And there will be a special show for business girls and women Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 12,30 P. M.)

# There is also a wonderful display for the home

Five great floors filled with quality furniture, Rugs. Linoleums, Wall Papers, Lamps, Draperies, Curtains. Fine China and Glass, lovely linens and good bedding — in fact every thing conceivable for the home.

All conveniently under one roof and chosen with most careful supervision and co-ordination, they present a harmonious whole that could not be secured in any other way. And prices of this merchandise are so low that it is the height of economy to make your purchases here.

Our newly refurnished Rooms on the Fourth Floor; our Maple Corner; and our Curtain Row, offer many delightful suggestions.

Our Jamous Treasure House at 72 and 74 Free Street has been completely redecorated — with its antiques and reproductions — its new showing of the choicest American Furniture — its gift wares — China and Glass — its counterpart is not to be found in all of New England,

# This demonstration is also being held to make Maine people more familiar with this complete Maine Store.

As we see it, stores are a good deal like people. They have had their ups and their downs for the last few years. It has been the same with many stores as with many people mostly downs.

This is not true in any way of this store. While we have our share of the troubles that go with these times we believe that in the best of times, we never had as good or complete a store as we have today.

Within the last year we have added two big new floors to our selling space. We have gone all over the store from cellar to roof. We have tried to strengthen the weak places, to improve the strong and we will admit that we are very proud of the results. We honestly

believe that there is no store in or out of Maine that is as well prepared to serve our Northern New England people in every way as we are today!

While we would be delighted to have you trade with us exclusively, we believe that first consideration should be given to your own home store. But if you can't find what you want — or you wish something that is just a little different, we feel very sure that at most times we will be able to meet your needs.

And please remember, if it isn't convenient for you to shop in person, you can reach us quickly by mail or phone — that we make no charge for delivery — that we have a plan whereby our workmen's costs are on the same basis whether out of the City or in.

P. S. Friday evening, March 31st, we will be open for inspection.

There will be no merchandise sold Friday evening but you will be very welcome.

We trust you will find it well worth your while to visit us March 30th and 31st.

# Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

PORTLAND - MAINE

# OUTH WOODSTOCK

First Sunday in Spring—Warm filled with sunshine. The early ebirds have arrived and the intended that the intended from the midgets are flying about. Its. Velma Davis spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Brown, of Bryant Pond.

ne past week we have enjoyed ariety of weather conditions: , snow, sleet, hall and sunce; all necessary remedies of her Nature, to be used for the good of mankind.

lgrold Buck of West Paris is king for Gayden Davis, Mrs. Angle Robbins entertained

Willing Workers at the An-

's home, March 22. A good

wd was out and though the day lde was not pleasant there was ity of sunshine in, Mrs. Abbott, sident, had charge of the meetand conducted most impress-Bible verses are a feature nany had committed them to ory for the program, which is endable. Mrs. Veima Davis. of the quilt committee all engaged in sewing patchfour triangular pieces to the squares. Sandwiches, cake coffee with most delicious ple were served the guests. Robbins was assisted by her hter, Miss Gertrude Robbins, st week we told you about our shtful sliding parties by moon-"Davis Corner." South a bad accident here which ened to several who were slidwithout the light of the friendon, Sled lond after sled load the trip successfully, much ing the thrill thus obtained. ealy screams of pain rent the An accident had happened! injured were Mrs. Maxell, wife lev. Maxell of West Paris, sufng from fright and severe local n; Frederick Briggs of West . Injured arm and facial lacerns; another party suffering ined stomache pain; and Stanley irews suffering from dislocation left shoulder. Dr. Kay of West s treated the accident victims ordered an x-ray for Stanley, th was taken Saturday morn-

the early morning of March Francis Johnson, who is makhis home at the Davis homed, took a hike to the high hills a long slide. The place was to the young man and on his to he was asked by the family te had been and what he had From his cont pocket he took scrap of paper and sald, "Can tell from these": "Capt. Sam-Stephens, Died Oct. 25, 1857, 90. His wife, Died July 23, 4 "This," he said. "I copied "Crosby Curtle, Died March" 1905. Age 94 years." The names arly settlers of South Wood- t at rest from earthly cares. burial ground on Curtle Hill, \$ dmark containing the remains t any of the earliest settlers of i stock. A historical reminder f

March 25, following the acci-

of Friday night, showing dis-

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# SUNDAY RIVER

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larold Buck of West Paris is king for Gayden Davis.

ast week we told you about our the State a fixed price per man. Mr. ing job. ightful sliding parties by moon- Packard had the oversight of this t at "Davis Corner," South shop for several years.

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# SUNDAY RIVER

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Phone Bethel 18-11

#### BETHEL MAN HAS LED A VARIED LIFE

-Continued from Page One-

field.

father's farm until he was 21 years ternoon. The work displayed he past week we have enjoyed old. At that time he felt that it ranged from coat hangers to a llgariety of weather conditions: was time for him to start out for brary table and the fine workmansident, had charge of the meet- one of its kind in the United States' instruction offered in the course. and conducted most impress- at that time, and since that time y. Bible verses are a feature there has been but one built like many had committed them to it, at Concord, Mass. He had charge mory for the program, which is of the outside gate at this instituirman of the quilt committee Mr. Packard's ability to handle Pond. k, four triangular pieces to moted to keeper and assigned one work at Penley's Mill. coffee with most delicious one officer in the prison. At that day Grange Meeting Saturday. am ple were served the guests, time prisons were run under the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lovejoy Robbins was assisted by her contract system, outside companies called at Dan Hill's.

dstock. This week we tell you In 1888 Mr. Packard came to at a bad accident here which Bethel where he purchased a home. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. West were in pened to several who were slid- and has lived the greater part of Errol Saturday. without the light of the friend- the time with the exception of five. C. P. West was in Berlin Friday. moon. Sled lond after sled load years spent in Portland. Soon at- Mrs. Melvena Abbott and Lionald the trip successfully, much ter returning to Bethel he was Frazier of Upton were in town one to Augusta to visit relatives. ying the thrill thus obtained. married to Miss Ella Bean of Bethot day last week. dealy screams of pain rent the and four children were born to The snow has been melting a lot

ing from fright and severe local Academy, are now living. Both are of snow in the helps yet. ns; another party suffering in- at Useppa Island, Fla., and Ida as were tired and have earned a good d stomache pain; and Stanley clerk in the Bethel postonice. Mrs. rest.

s treated the accident victims J. P. Skillings factory for eight mother. Mrs. Ilsley of Erroi. ordered an x-ray for Stanley, years as spool colorer, and is said! Myer Electeic was in two n Hunth was taken Saturday morn- to have been the first man to color day. undertaking business of Everett was thrown from the sled and or his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen the early morning of March. Staples and continued in this pro- struck on his head and face. Con-Francis Johnson, who is mak- fession until 1912. He served the sequently his face is somewhat dishis home at the Davis home- town as constable for many years figured from swelling. d, took a like to the high hills and also as police of the Village. W. H. Hart's mother remains

strap of paper and said, "Can founding towns and for two years be with her night and day. tell from these": "Capt. Sam- in Portland under the late Dr. Joseph Hart of Colebrook, N. H. Stephens, Died Oct. 25, 1857, King, and for some time as nurse is at his father's, W. H. Hart's, last week, the guest of Hilda Lat-

"This," he said, "I copied When the World War broke out mother nights. "Crosby Curtls, Died March Mr. Packard went to Elmira, N. Y., Gerald Littlehale has his wood 1905, Age 94 years." The names where he was engaged for some pile out. Lauren Bettett and Bothel were callers at Carrie Laarly settlers of South Wood- time in a munitions factory, finally George Hennett helped him t at rest from earthly cares, returning to Portland where he Everybody is tapping trees. burial ground on Curtis Hill, was engaged as shell inspector by admark containing the remains the Portland Company. This com-

e bills of Hallowed Ground. In 1919 Mr. Packard married Packard being a fine cook, since

that time Mr. and Mrs. Packard mer Stevens and wife spent have spent eight years as cooks at day with Frank Stevens and some of the larger accordary. O. Demorrit spent a few days near Portland. On account of Mr. Assistant Reporter. Packard's III health they returned Assistant Reporter. bool closed here last Friday, to Bethel last fall, and during the

# WAYNE AND AMCO FEEDS For FOR ALL LIVE STOCK

New low prices on Wayne, America's Finest Chick Starter

ROY C. MOORE Ralirond Street Phone 13.4

#### MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT ATTRACTED GOOD CROWD

The annual exhibit of the work daughter were at Norway on Monlife is given in the History of Buck- of students in the Manual Training day. course at Gould Academy attracted family, Hanno remained on his terested citizens last Thursday af-

snow, sleet, hall and sun- himself and went to Buffalo, N. Y., ship showed the result of the inne; all necessary remedies of where he was engaged in bridge terest and application of both pu- Moses Hardy one day last week, intestinal flu. construction work on the Dela- pils and teacher. A new feature ware, Lackawanna & Western rail- this year was the wood turning de- Monday from her work at Bryant from his recent illness. road, the building of which was partment, where was shown the Pond. being completed into that city at work done by upper classmen on Mrs. Angle Robbins entertained the time. After spending a year in the lathe installed last fall, Many home in Massachusetts on Monday night with six tables at play. The Willing Workers at the An- this work he resigned from the useful articles were shown here. after visiting the past week with prizes were won by Mrs. Florence w's home, March 22. A good company and went to Elmira, N. Y., A visit to the annual exhibition relatives and friends here. wd was out and though the day where he was engaged as a guard should be made by all interested in side was not pleasant there was at the New York State Reforma- the school in order to become betby of sunshine in, Mrs. Abbott, tory. This institution was the only ter acquainted with the practical house.

# West Paris-High Street

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hill spent mendable. Mrs. Veima Davis, tion. After serving less than a year Sunday at Harry Howe's, Bryant

all engaged in sewing patch- men was observed and he was pro- Saimie McKeen is back at her

the squares. Sandwiches, cake of the largest shops in charge of Erlan Whitman attended the all

ghter, Miss Gertrude Robbins, hiring the prisoners and paying Dan Hill has finished his team-

# WILSON'S MILLS

An accident had happened! them. Two died in infancy, and the past few days and the roads injured were Mrs. Maxell, wife two daughters, Methel and Idal are bare most of the way through

n; Frederick Briggs of West highly respected young ladies and School closed last Friday for a . injured arm and facial lacer- have government positions, Methet two weeks' vacation. The children

Lee and Lelta West are spending

March 25, following the acci- Mile-End spools without crocking. Floyd West, Jr., got quite a bump of Friday night, showing dis- In 1907 Mr. Packard bought out the Monday morning. When shaing he

a long slide. The place was Corporation. He has also been about the same She takes no nourto the young man and on his game warden and was coroner un-ishment but a little grape suice on he was asked by the family till that position was abolished, each day. She will be 94 years and te had been and what he had Mr. Packard is a practical nurse, this summer and is a Civil War From his coat pocket he took having worked in Bethel and sur-, Veteran's widow. Some one has to

90. His wife, Died July 23, at the Keeley Institute in Portland, assisting in earing for his grand-

# HAPPY-GO-LUCKY 4-H CLUB

Miller, at her home. The president, days Mrs. Ellen Tripp of Portland. Mrs. Francine Warren called the meet. Hilds Logan and Pauline Ripley ing to order. Plag sainte, t'inh were dinner guests of Harlan pledge. Club song, Secretary's re. Bumpus one day last week. port, Treasurer's report there were five visitors. Francine Warren and schools. For the last two years, up Virginia Davis brough refreshger Reynolds made a trip to to last September, they have been ments. The meeting came to a close employed at a private residence at half past three. Virginia Davis.

# NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and

Miss Alice Knights has gone to Being the youngest boy in the a large number of parents and in- work at South Paris for Mrs. John Simpson.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway had an operation performed. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie! Abbott on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Cole visited Mrs.

Lloyd Fuller was a caller at Ben- were as follows:

# jamin Warner's Sunday. GILEAD

Miss Mary Lorry was in Bethel

recently. Roy Arenburge and E. B. Curtis

homes here. The village school closed Friday for two week's varation. The teacher, Mrs. Madeline F. Webster, has gone to her home in Casco.

Mrs. Josephine Thurlow of South Paris is assisting in the home of Mrs. Alice Watson.

Fred Goodnow is confined to the house by Illness. Mrs. Christine Griffin has gone

Lawrence Godsoe of Berlin, S.

II. was in town Monday. Harry Taylor has completed his duties for the U.S. Forest Service

Waltred Biron of Gorban, N. H., Mes. Edward Holden was in B

Im Thursday. Mila Bad Boy open! the week end

at her home in Berila Rupert and Barbara Poster of Strong are guests of their grandparenta Mr. and Mrs. C. H Cole. Surman Curtis went to the Glen House Saturday where he is a guest

Miss Mand Hamila has returned to her home in Gorham, N. H.

# Fernald's Mill—Albany

Clayton Penley is working for Lester Kimball for a few days. Illida Logan has returned to Norway after spending a week at

her home. Pauline Ripley of Norway spent gan, her grandfather, Eben Harker, and her aunt. Mrs. Fred Wilmot.

Helen Beckler and P. Andrews of gan'a Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnum from Bryant Pond rpent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester John-The Happy-Go-Lucky & H t'lub son, Mrs. Farnam's brother, Oscar, met with their leader Rarbarn went home with them for a tow

# EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Irving Kimball has returned to her home in Boston, Mass. Miss Iva Bartlett is visiting friends in Portland for a few days,

Leland Coolidge has returned from Rumford Hospital, where he Mr. and Mrs. Cubia Hutchfosort

have moved to Farmington. Mrs. John Howe is nuite til with

Mrs. Eva Fuller was at home G. K. Hastings is gaining slowly

The Grange held a whist party Monroe Cole returned to his at the Grange hall last Saturday

Hastings and William Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Alpheous Coffin are The Lucky Clover Club held their moving into the Charles Cole meeting a week ago at the home of the Tyler boys. Officers elected

> Haakon Olson, president. Rodney Howe, secretary

Harris Tyler, treasurer

Milton Kimball, vice president, and club reporter. Other members are Leonard Ty-

ler, Robert Billings, Lawrence Tyler, Donald Kimball, Leader, Mrs. of the U. S. Forest Service, Chat- Gladys Tyler, Assistant Leader, ham, spent the week end at their Robert Hastings. Most of the members are taking potatoes as their project.

# SONGO POND ROAD

Mrs. Albert Angelos was in town

shopping one day last week. Mrs. Mary McCormick is able to walk down as far as Mrs Mabel Clough's for the first time since Christmas.

Robert Clough is working up his woodnile.

Pete Clough is hauling wood for

Dr. Wilson. Victor Rickey and wife and Mrs. Hev. Maxell of West Paris, suf- Packard, both graduates of Gould, town but we have all of care feet to form from the form one day last week on business.

Nap Condbout and wife were Sunday callers at Males Clough's The Parson family are under

quarantine for scarlet fever. Victor Rickey and wife are top ping in Rob Clough's camp at Songo Lake.

Emerson Clough died over the mountain to his sister's. Mrs. Grace Morrill's, in Mason Monday

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#### BRYANT POND

The Star Birthday Club gave their annual suppor for the gentlemen, Thursday, March 23. A depression supper was served at 6:30. The word depression, however, referred to the clothing worn, instead of the supper. All were requested to wear old garments and a fine was collected for all jewelry, silk dresses, stockings, etc. After the banquet an interesting and amusing program of contests and stunts was enjoyed.

Mrs. Roy Noyes and two children have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of South Paris, the past week.

Mrs. Myrtle Hayes has been at Bureau.

bott last Sunday.

Saturday night.

D. O. Dudley was in Augusta Thursday night and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift.

13. Peverley celebrated his \$2d think about themselves. birthday. Three neighbors, Edward Miss Carter, a member of the wherever potatoes are plentiful.

Pointo Soup birthday. Three neighbors, Edward Senior class, is a varsity debater, a "However, our white potatoes 2 cups diced raw potato Jordan, J. N. Panneton, and Romember of the Spofford club, Delta are lacking in vitamin A, that vita- 1 pint boiling water best Reports, were his greats and Steward the Women's Stubert Reemts, were his guests and Sigma Itho, and the Women's Stutreshments were served. Mr.Pe- dent Government board. verly was remembered with gifts. Olive Groyer, Gould '30, was yellow color in foods. time was enjoyed. Mr. Peverley has A. in the general elections at Bates large part of the diet, the first adthen blind for several years, yet College. Miss Grover, a member of ditional food should be milk. Whole

# Elsle Wade Jackson

ps ed away on March 24 after an illness of nearly two years. Services were conducted by Rev. C. D. McKenzle at her home and the remains were placed in the secolying vault.

the daughter of Benjamin and Car- Floyd Kimball and daughter. rie Wade. In May, 1905, she mar- Floyd and Leonard Kimball and ried Albert Curvier Jackson, and Elma Saunders were in Portland her step-daughter, Jamay Jackson, bought a new Chevrolet truck. Hathaway, and Laurence Griffin. Miss Frances Rich of Norway and who later lived with them after the Miss Alice Chapman of Bethel are death of his mother.

the was a charter member of Fred Littlefield is cutting his ice Pythian Sisterhood, Evergreen this week on Songo Pond. Temple and Christian Endeavor, Miss Mabel Inman called on Mrs. and sang in the church choir when thay Crockett Saturday. nhe was able. She had many friends Mrs. Floyd Kimball and daugh-who expressed their love by loy-ter, Miss Mabel Inman, Miss Helen alty to her during her long illness. Former, Italph Kimball, and Myrtle and her passing will be a great and Marion Lapham called on less. Sympathy to felt by the com- friends and relatives in West munity for her husband.

Many floral pleces were given. some of which were from the Sis-| Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball's terbood and Christian Endeavor, bouse was entered Sunday after-Best followed and relatives from noon while they were away and a out of town attended services, as well as the Sisterhood which went. Miss Mildred Kimball is at her in a body. The hearers were J. home for two weeks' vacation Herbert Ring, Porter Swan, J. N. from Gould Academy. Panneton and Walter Gordon.

# GREENWOOD CITY

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leona Kimball is spending a General Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Will- law days with her cousin, Elizallam Haatings and children of heth Gorman, East Bothel and Mr. and Mrs. Laurif Church services were held at Tamminen of Yarmouth.

Mrs. Roland Hayes and son Ar- March 26th. dell are visiting her parents Mr. Songo school started Monday and Mrs. Fred Cole in Portland, with two new scholars, Eleanor Ernest Curtis spent the week Kimball and Myrtle Smith. and with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde,

Morgan. Woodstock were callers at the Beckler called on B. B. Inman rehome of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mor- cently.

homes for the week end,

gan on Saturday evening. Delphina Whitman, Ids Omen. ished her work at E. O. Donahue's

and Fay Morgan were at their as Mrs. Donahue is able to do her

## EASY TO BALANCE SPUD DIET LABORATORY TESTS REVEAL

The academy will open Tuesday morning, April 4, after an Easter vacation of ten days.

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NOTES

Rebecca Carter, Gould '29, now a member of the senior class at Bates College, was the chapel ing material as to gain the follow-"Journal":

chapel speaker Saturday morning. Orono for Farm and Home week as She gave the opinion that students suffer. a delegate from Woodstock Farm are too prone to criticize college and not willing enough to think what is wrong with themselves. In Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway her opinion, the greatest trouble

Mrs. Eleje Mae Wade Jackson Year ago and is well fitted for

# SONGO POND

was a devoted, loving mother to the last of the week, where Floyd

boarding at A. B. Kimball's.

Dethet on Friday.

few things taken.

Mrs. Lottle Palmer, superintenddont of schools, visited school in

the north end of town Monday. Katherine Kimball called on Agnes and Mildred Stanley Friday.

Songo Pond schoolhouse, Sunday,

Walter Lapham is helping Floyd Kimball haul pulp to Rumford,

Frank Curtis and Lettle Day of Perley Andrews and Miss Helen

Miss Hazel McAllister has finown work.

Maine residents who are obliged to seek a balanced diet from a limited number of foods are fortunate in having potatoes in abundance, says the Home Economics Department at the University of Mainc. "Usually low cost diets ity Company, has been in town as- Prices \$10 per 100 after Apr. must be built around some refined sisting C. F. Saunders on insurcereal," the department says, "be- ance. cause that is the most available speaker at the college one morning food. Under such conditions, signs last week. Her message was of of nutritional deficiency are much such unusual and thought provok- more likely to occur than when i potatoes are used in large quanti-ing away for the winter. ing comment in the Lewiston ties. Consequently, the people of Maine who must restrict their diets for Albany where she will teach

"As everyone knows, potatoes are family to Belbel this week. excellent sources of energy, They provide their share of tissue build- bed from injuries caused by assistof North Woodstock were the with students is their failure to be ing and repairing protein. They ing the stage driver get his car out guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ab- sincere with themselves and to furnish more than their share of of the snow. "think things through, to decide essential minerals with the excep-Dr. R. F. Willard, Jay and Ruby what in college is important and tion of calcium, especially when were in Bangor over the week end. Dr. R. F. Willard, Jay and Ruby what unimportant." Instead of crithe layer directly beneath the skin The community was shocked Willard went to Brattleboro, Vt., ticism of marks, a wiser course is enter as is most likely to hap- Wednesday morning to hear of the to attend the funeral of the doc- would be to remember that they are is eaten, as is most likely to hap- Wednesday morning to hear of the tor's sister. They returned home an indication of the students' un- pen when they are not pared before passing away of "Grannie" CushSaturday night.

| Cush| Cush his studies, and it is this under-known that potatoes contribute had been in her usual health, standing that is important. Come generously to our requirements Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone and pulsory chapel is a benefit in the for those less known essentials, the Mrs. Leon Bildout of Au-Rodney Swift and Miss Ruth fact that it makes use of litteen for those less known essentials, the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rideout of Au-Graham of New York have been minutes a day, which she helieves vitamins, especially vitamins B gusta were in town Friday to atthe recent guests of his parents would be wasted otherwise, to give and C. Berlberi, pellagra, and tend the funeral of their grandthe recent guests of his parents would be wasted otherwise, to give and C. Berlberi, pellagra, and tend the funeral of their grandthe recent guests of his parents students an opportunity to hear scurvey, the scourges all over the mother, Mrs. Cushing. on Thursday, March 23, Dexter the students are not willing to world of those whose diets are limited, are practically unknown a healthful day's diet:

min a sociated with green and 7 onion

1 always cheerful and breezy, and the junior class, was vice president milk and whole milk cheese con-water until soft. Drain and said the has made many articles of furni- last year. She has been a leader, tain the necessary vitamin A in water. Rice or mash the potato in "Y" work during the past three concrous quantities. In addition, Heat milk with onion, Melt the butyears. She was a delegate to two they add the extra calcium of which ter. Add the flour and blend well,
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were Fred Littlefield. Alton Paine and one-half, or better one quart, tee that she has been duly appoint and son, George Morey, Lester, per day, serious deficiencies are ed executrix of the estate of John mer, N. H., March s, 1881, and was Johnson, Julius Robinson, and Mrs. relatively unlikely to occur. If a Gill late of Greenwood in the Coungreen vegetable, such as cabbage ty of Oxford, deceased, and giving preferably eaten raw, or tomatoes sons having demands against the (which may be canned) and per-jestate of said deceased are desired haps one other vegetable could be to present the same for settlement, added every day, the dangers of a and all indebted thereto are rerestricted diet would be minimized. quested to make payment immediately.

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ing. Satisfaction Guarante Fred Young of Auburn, representing the National Grange Liabil-

Arthur Wight is able to walk out a little each day. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bartlett are at their home once more after be-

Miss Alice Chapman left Sunday Rebecca W. Carter '33 was the to low cost foods are less likely to the spring term of school. Mrs. Sarah King is moving her

Arthur Howe is confined to his

Oscar Dyke and Miss Rose Howe

4 tablespoons fat, preferably butter

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"What's wrong, Tony?" She met his eyes levelly.

"How do you like Pat Thayer?" He hesitated, and shook his head, "Not particularly," he admitted. "He isn't the sort of man you'd

pick for Ivy, is he?" "No-o. Not if I were doing the picking."

"Well-Ivy is in love with him!" "With Pat Thayer?" "Yes. And she thinks she is en

gaged to him." He took Tony's arm and leaned close. "Is that what has been worrying you, Tony? Is that what you came here to see me about?" "Yes. . . .

And quite suddenly he threw back his head and laughed. He laughed softly, but with tremendous relief. "Gosh! What a goose you are! lvy's nobody's fool. She can take care of herself." on and let's thresh it out tow. What say? Let's grab my

Tony bit her lip. She spoke in a hard little voice. "You refuse to worry about it,

Larry?" "Sure, I do. Even my sister has got to cut her eveteeth some time. und so-

The color drained from the girl's cheeks.

"I'm afraid, then," she said in a tell you more than I intended." She hesitated, but only for a sec-

and. Then, without looking at her companion, she told of the scene in onvince me. If it's anything the Bower-of Pat Thayer and Ivy t this Job they've offered me Welch, of her intrusion and of the bitterness which had followed. Isn't, barry. It isn't about Larry listened attentively, reserving comment. He was more concerned about Tony than about his it of the corners of his eyes sister.

"You're worried about Ivy?" he asked, when she find finished,

"Yes." "Because I'nt Thayer doesn't seem to be the right sort of fellow 2"

"It's because I know he Isn't." He shook his head and a slow, tol-

erant smile played about his lins. "I'm afraid you're not fair to Thayer," he said, "We understand. of course, that ugly ramors followed him to Mariand. But nothing was ever substantiated. Now listen, Tony, I'm going to be honest with you. I think you've gone off the deep end. We're friends and Ivy don't want. Tony." is my sister. You forget that she's a kid girl just like any one of a fully about her lips. hundred other freshmen coeds. a man like Pat Thuyer for her first love affair. I reckon every girl has shouldn't wonder but that you're to go through that once-an infat- somewhat disgusted with me." untion for a man older than her- I fie laughed shakily. "I'm only self. I'll admit frankly that I thinking of one thing . . . what

"How has he been fiving since he I haven't thought about anything, a bit. Oh! I know I'm silly, but it | or I'll finx the whole team." came to Marland?" she questioned else for a long time." abruptly.

Larry frowned, "You mean the Max Vernon thing?"

"Exactly, It's common knowledge, Larry, that Thayer has bled Vernon of every cent he had. They've played cards for big money . . . and Max has lost. Have you watched that kld in the past few months? Up to last fall you never saw him that he wasn't to marry you?" grinning. But now . . . he's older, and he's serioue. Every one knows that he's broke."

"Isn't that Vernon's lookout? But , and no. That is, you're accepting rumor as fact. We she isn't now-but she may don't know that Put has been frim-

CKETT'S GARA cless something is done. I'm a relation of the course, we don't know Now do you wonder why?

sure. And now he's gone out after Ivy. He seems to take a perverse delight in making Vernon miserable!

is crazy about Ivy." ter whom she shall run with. She's got a good head on her shoulders. Tony; a darned good head. I'm fond of her and I think she likes me nretty well. But she wouldn't stand for it a minute if I chased after her telling her what she must and mustn't do. Now listen-" He faced her once again and took one of her hands in his: "Something has run off with your nanny. You've magnified nothing into something terrible . . and you're all wrong. I don't hold any brief for Thayer, but I do say that until we know something we have no

She rose and walked to the window. Her figure was outlined in the brilliant sualight and Larry Welch stared at her curiously. Here was a girl he didn't know at all; a girl gripped by a resentment

which he could not understand, Tony looked out across the campus. It was all so peaceful and quiet; the stage was so magnificently set for gentle romance untinctured by grimness. And yet . .

Oh! Larry was right not to understand. He was a generous person who had the faculty of looking at things through the other fellow's eyes. She knew that he didn't like Thayer. It was equally certain that Larry could not be incited to action by mere conjecture or rumor. Tony Peyton left the window su-

denly and returned to Larry. She stood before him, slim and deter mined, and something in her man ner caused him to rise from his seat. He waited for her to speak. his face grave. And when she did her words startled him. "Larry," she said in a voice a lit

told me that you love me. De you?" Ills face flamed and, impulsively,

his arms went out toward her . . . then dropped again. love you. Tony.

no sign of color in her cheeks.

never said before, Larry. I love mors. you. . . No!" as he impulsively stepped close to her. "Don't touch me-please! Not now, I'm not finished.\* "But you do love me . . ?"

has passed between us. You have: haven't you?" "I have house," he said tomably.

"But when one eares for a girl as l do for you, dear. 19... 19 11 because you do care. Tony, that you've worried about lyy?"

"Yes, And It's more than that." She made a helidess little gesture, quietly, and her cheeks were crim-"You see, Larry of had toped to: get you to put a stop to the affair without forcing me to say what I have to. There is something I didn't want to tell you-"

'Don't you tell me a thing you A wistful little smile played fit-

"This time I have to. Perhaps Perhaps It's better that she picked I'm glad. . . I guess I've sounded rather ridiculous and catty. I

don't know anything about him, you just told me." I'm thinking of that, too, Larry.

> She stopped talking, Her hands were tightly clasped. Then she i stepped very close and looked lev-

elly into his eyes. You've known for a long time that I loved you, Larry. I know I've but you've known it just the same. Have you ever wondered, dear, why --losing you I would never consent

He shook his head slowly "I've never dured words r that far, Tony, I've been too busy wondering and wondering almost whether you cared."

"I do care, You know it now, And yet, saying that of tell you in the "Primming! Stealing his money, same breath that I can't marry you.

"Yes," he unswered quietly. do."

For a long time she did not now that he's got his money. Max speak, She felt like a woman about to plunge from a great height. Then "Sure he is, And he's a nice kid, she told min-with a rush of words But I've got no right to tell my sis- which hurt and which required sheer physical courage.

"Larry," she said steadily, "the



"Larry," She Sald Steadily, "the Reason I Cannot Marry You Is

reason I cannot marry you is because Pat Thayer is my husband!" An expression of utter bewilder ment crossed Larry's face. He understood the girl's words without depth than the water in a gold being able immediately to grast itish bowl." their significance.

And then be understood more the did not speak, she continued, how much he loved this slender, | see through my eyes as they were level-eyed girl. His blue eyes sought ! then, Larry; trying to make you unher black ones to exchange a mes- derstand me as I was, rather than sage of frank and unashamed love, has I am. What the Automette Peyshadow came between them-a be impossible for the Tony of May, tle above a whisper, "you've often snadow very real to any man and 1929. Do you understand?" woman in a like situation, but starkly tragic to persons as young and filled with the passion of life

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Tony looked at him compassion. ntely. She suffered because she had hurt him, yet she felt a sense of infinite relief that she had elected to share her burden. She saw "Yes. I wonder that you laven't Larry's blond head move slowly known it. I wonder that you haven't from side to side as though he were seen it in every look and word that i struggling to understand what it meant; striving to peer late the fu ture and reconstruct his dreams The girl took his hand in both of

> hers and gazed straight into his what an idiot I am C) C3.

"I'm married to Pat" she said son: "but I've hever been his wife." He drew in his breath sharply. "You you mean, Tony-"

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heart of the young man. He dared chance 'You're not game to bet,' n question To you love him?"

Her eyes widened. "I despise him" And young Mr. Welch threw back lds head and smiled.

"Gosh!" he said, "That makes me happy. When you told me he was Now it doesn't seem important. Not I you'd better say yes quick, Tony-

she lowered her voice. "Cap't you understand now why I worried for lvy when I saw her in his arms? Dan't you see how different it is? never said it in so many words, i liappened to know that Pat Thay er is legally married. That being the case, it isn't exactly fair to by to permit the thing to continue, is

> "Senrecty." A new and square set came to his Jaw. "I'll have to he !thing like marriage. It lan't sauc. things. . . . f sure will." He was And it Isn't reasonable to expect silent for a moment, then scatch you to understand something which biuself ngalo. "Sit down, Tone." the was glad enough to obey. She was glad he took her hand and spoke in a gentle, understanding

"Can you tell me all about it, Pony ?" She nodded

"When did it happen?" She answered without turning. "Last year-November, 1927,"

"Where?" "Nashville, When the team went up to play Vanderbilt."

"I see, . . . You hadn't known

Thager very long then." "No. He had only been in college two months. The whole campus was wild almut him. I was a year and a half younger than I am now. From the day he arrived at Marland the girls were all crazy about him. He seemed to have singled me out for his particular attention-"

"I remember," said Larry grimly,

"I sure do!" "I was flattered. I ran around with him a good deal. He took me to lots of dances. . . . 1 wasn't with you much then, Larry. You were on the team and Coach had you training pretty hard, and you were always making up classes you had missed on football trips. Anyway, I was just a silly kid. That's wby I know how Ivy feels right now . . . she regards Pat Thayer pretty much as I did for awhile; not in love with him nearly so much as she's dazzled by his manner and experience,

"Anyway, I knew I was flattered Because Pat Thayer Is My Hus- because the most picturesque man on the campus had chosen me. liked to be with him for a while I was found of him. He

can be pretty charming if he wants to. Looking back on it. I know it was a kid infatuation with no more Her voice traffed off, and when

polgnantly than ever before Just | "I'm trying very hard to make you Then It seemed that a sinister | ton of November, 1927, did would

"Sure. Go ahead."

She drew a long breath. "The girls all envied me, I was tilly enough to let my head get Pat Thayer's wife. She belonged turned by that, too. See, I'm not pooring myealf came the game with Vandy I went And so did Par.

> "You don't know much about that day. Larry, because you were with the term all the time. But we dereended on Nashville and took it by storm. I went to the game with Pat, and you remember what happened there. Our list minute rally that fled the score. Murland had fied one of the greatest teams in the southern conference . . and done it for the first time in hislory. It was an intoxuation. Everything was wonderful now you can get ready to knigh at me. Now you're going to learn

"Well," he prompted "What?" "Pat Thayer proposed to me dur-Ing the last five minutes of that football game, Larry He kept inesting that Marland was going to tie the score and I heat saying that "Just that, Larry. There has the weren't trying to bring ungood the tie to win " and Pat. We won't!" A great load lifted from the I anguered I know we haven't a he taunted til course I said I was. Then he leaned so close that no body else could hear and whispered to me; 'Let's see how game you are, Tony. If Marland gets as good as a tle out of this, you're to marry me right after the game." Don't be silly.' I said, and be inyour husband I felt sick all over, sisted that he was serious 'And seems as though everything can be | She looked away, and there was a

adjusted If it's true that you hate tremor in her voice. "You can't understand it now.

"It's true all right enough." Then Larry. There's no use trying to make you understand "I do. though."

> "You don't! You can't! It isn't possible-sitting here in your classroom, looking over a period of eighteen months and trying to make a person understand how a kid girl could get drunk with football exellement and plunge into a serious

If myself can't fathem now," "Just the same," he said gently, "I do understand."

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Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, ald has been passed in the House and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur and Senate. The emergency clause when our testimony would save the Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, attached to the bill to cut the sa- situation?

#### Greek Myth of Flood Is Similar to Noah and Ark this year.

The mythology of the Greeks contains a story of a great flood which bears considerable resemblance to the fluid story of the

aine days, nithough during that pezlod it covered the land and wiped auf the entire population. After the Particisatis.

do repopulate the earth by enating behind then the hones of their on women Made after Star.

ment of Health stated Tuesday vides that the law shall not be ofthat a fitate-wide quarantine of feetive until passed upon by the dogs might be necessary to check municipal officers or by a town have been found in Fairfield, Wa- The House voted down the Sen- The Lewiston police voted Tues- terrille. Benton, Canaan and Nor- ate proposal to reduce the pay of day night to give 10% of their ridgework, and scarce have been the members of the Legislature wages to the city an was done last reported from other places. reported from other places.

## **GOINGS ON IN MAINE** By Leon G. Cates

Another week has passed into Each word more than 25, one history and still the Legislature, Any changes of copy after first time. None of the important bills just past. But it is highly proture adjourn on Saturday, April sions. fool's day.

One of the higgest pieces of political playing that we have seen in many a legislature is taking place HALE'S HOME MADE CANDIES right now, This is the Beer bill, 2p there has been a decided change of heart. And a new beer bill, but exactly like the old one, comes to the stall range burners that you will front, under Republican auspices, and 25.50. I also have a few good stage. It all came about because used ranges for sale very cheap. Congress has legalized 3.2% beer, H. ALTON BACON, Bryants Pond, and State after State is falling in 40 line to legalize it in conformity with the National law; and the FOR SALE - 7-tube Atwater. hoys in Augusta are wondering 47tt if the sportsmen and vacationists who come here are not allowed the same freedom in the matter of beer, that they are allowed in other states equally attractive as a STEADY WORK -000D PAY- Summer or Winter resort as Maine.

calling liquors may be transported to give thanks. When Jesus was banks of the Georges River, and The bill to permit esteopaths to that in certain quarters the church camp. GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and practice in hospitals receiving State stands discredited. Why? Is it not 23tf lary of State officers and employeffective until after July 1st of many of our members.

this very week.

In Governor Brann's Inaugural address, he recommended the passage of a law preventing the pau-Christian Bible. It centers about a perization of temporarily unematheracter known as Deucation and ployed wage earners. Such a bill his wife Pyrrin Bournilon, a son was presented and 9 of the 10; of Prometheus, was favored of members of committee reported it mons on the general topic of Zens and was thosen by the god to "ought to pass" however, when it "Characters and Personalities of repopulate the earth after the came to the Senate, Senator Hol- the Early Church." Greek race should be destroyed by man of Franklin, the lone signer Was Isalah's prophecy of the suf-Forewarned by Zeus of the im- of the unfavorable report, argued fering Messiah literally fulfilled in pending flood, Dencalion construct, that people who had failed "to be Christ? Has the ministry of vicaried a large heat or ark upon which theirty and save their money for our suffering been forgotten? Does he and his wife rode to safety dur- fust nuch depressions as this" the ministry of pain bolong to this tog the days of the flood. The should lose their vote. So the bill Oreck flood, however, lasted but was detented in the Senate 19 to 12. One of the surprises of last week! was the passage, by the House of leader, Eugenia Haselion. Topicwater had subsided, so the myth the Sunday Sports bill. The vote What we believe about God. Loadgoes, the nek lunded on Mount was taken amid a loud chorus of er, Adelaide Bean, "nyos" which was so strong that 7:30 Evening service .- The an-Thencallon and farrhu were then the opponents of the bill did not cleats said- know thyself, control Instructed by the Couldess Themis | even ask for a division. The bill | thyself, but it was left to Christ to permits "any outdoor recreation or say-Deny thyself. mother This they dal, symbolically, compeletive amateur sport or by called helded them the stone game, except boxing, horse racing, Service. Topic-Personal Contacts of midlior earth. From those east fair circus or wrestling, between with Christ. by thereaton means up men and the hours of 1 p. m. and 7 p. m from those case he Pyrrin spring Sundays." It further permits the proprietors of such entertainment to take up collections or charge ad-Dr. Mitchell of the State Depart. inisalon A local option clause pro-

for this session and the next sea- year.

sion. It also refused its consent to allow the State Budget Officer, with the advice of the Governor and Executive Council, to pare down any appropriations when funds to meet them were not available. The House voted 79 to 51 to concur a majority report of the committee tion as they had last week at this on Inland Fisheries and Game, changing special fishing regulations from public laws to regulations, and giving the commissioner of inland fisheries and game power bable that all these matters will be to make and publish, without novoted on this week and the legisla- tice, rules continuing the provi-

the bill was unconstitutional. It time Friday, doesn't look very favorable for the A 100% assessment of the capi- of Ralph E. Linscott of South

sition to the measure; it was re- 12,639 shares at \$100 par value. ported out from the committee 5 At a town meeting in Kingfield Martin and Miss Helen Maud Pa in favor and 5 opposed to its pas- Monday it was voted to exempt sage; and it has good support in from taxation any hardwood indusspite of the fact that its passage at try to be established there employ- Eisle, wife of A. C. Jackson. this session seems doubtful.

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9.30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

Christian?"

credited before the bar of public stone. opinion. Why? Was it not because

because you and I remain silent

The meeting of the Comrades of ces, was voted down in the house; the Way will be omitted this week so the cut in pay will not become on account of the absence of so

#### METHODIST CHURCH R. C. Dalzell, Pastor

9.45 Sunday School, Superintendent. Evans Wilson.

11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor is preaching a series of ser-

age and dispensation of the church? the play. Special music.

6:30 Epworth League. Devotional TYPEWRITERS TO LET OR SELL

7:30 Tuesday evening Prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at Hot Rolls 10.45 Subject of the leason sermon,

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7,30 p. m.

"Unreality."

# HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Arthur Gagnon of Auburn was instantly killed on the Turner road Friday night when he was struck by a car driven by Clinton W. Bisbee of West Sumner. Bisbee is held under \$1000 bonds for appearance before the grand jury at the of Chester Grover of South P June term of Superior Court.

Both paper mills of the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company at Dorothea Jean. Gardiner started on full time oper-A bill to establish a 48 hour work ation Monday morning, About 300; wife of Ellwood Pierce, a week in Maine was indefinitely are employed. The R. P. Hazzard Wesley Arnold. postponed in the House when its Shoe Company of Gardiner, em- of Merle L. Wade, a son, Rods proponents said they had learned ploying about 1000, started on full Nichols.

passage of the General Sales tax tal stock of the Casco Mercantile ris, a son, Sidney Hiram. bill. This bill would provide for a Trust Company was ordered Tues- wife of George H. Parks, a son general sales tax of 1% on all day by Chief Justice Pattangall on goods sold at retail in Maine, with the recommendation of the bank's the wife of Willard Gammon, a a \$250.00 quarterly exemption conservator, Harry M. Verrill of Reginald Ellis. There has been a lot of stiff oppo- Portland. This stock comprises

ing ten or more local people.

It is reported that two shoe companies of Lynn, Mass., will pur- Lila Knight, widow of Hud chase the factory formerly used by Knight, aged 59 years. the Richmond Shoe Company at

resolution in the House of Repre- ham, aged 86 years. sentatives Wednesday giving preference to granite and marble in Lynn Rowe, aged 47 years, 11:00 Morning Worship. The Pas- the construction of government. In Buckfield, March 20, Mrs. 4 tor's subject will be, "Witnesses." buildings. He said it would help geline E. Starbird, widow of J. Starbird, aged 76 years, ing is done by hand and they are Jesus stood condemned and dis- found in more states than lime-

Police are seeking Frank Sirein Another bill that will pass, un- of the testimony of certain care- of Warren who is charged with asshult with intent to kill and assault | Saturday Night, Apr. 1p bills—it is now up to the house. There is no denying the fact the woods after setting fire to his

#### ANDERSON PLAYERS APPEAR IN BETHEL -Continued from Page One-

class comedian he performs in a manner which would do credit to Cartoon many older and more experienced

performers. Specialties will be furnished by the Bluebird Orchestra, that ever popular juvenile musical organiza-

tion of Bethel. The Anderson Players are impatiently waiting to bring "Mary Made Some Marmalade" to Bethel April 7th, and give their good friends there the best they have to

local Legion Auxillary a boost. The gullt for which Auxiliary members have been selling holders will be given to the person holding the lucky number on the night of

give, and at the same time give the

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# Born

In Bethel, March 23, to the of Frank Osgood, a son, R

In Rethel, March 26, to the a daughter. In Norway, March 26, to the

In West Paris, March 20, to

In Norway, March 17, to the

In Norway, March 4, to the

In South Paris, March, 22, to In North Hartford, March 6,

# Married In Auburn, Jan. 20, Francis Died

In Bryant Pond, March 24, In East Sumner, March 22, lington H. Eastman, aged 80 y

In Mexico, March 10, Fred I Richmond and move there at once, ley Gleason, aged 68 years. Congressman Moran offered a In North Waterlord, Maurice Bicknell of East Sta In North Waterford, March!

In West Paris March 20, !

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# ETHEL AND VICINITY

Myron Bryant is confined to his ne by illness ends at Portland.

Miss Mary Clough is the guest o r uncle, Neal Brown, at Norway were in North Newry Sunday C. O. Bickford of New York is aking his home with his neice rs. J. P. Butts. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carver wen

Boston Thursday night, return Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van visited er parents at Week's Mills ove

ent in Conway, N. H., is in town several days. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van an ugene, Jr. were in Boston th

Charles Swan, who has employ

rst of the week. oward, of Errol were guests of

Mrs. True Eames spent th ek end with her sister, Mrs. For ce Brooks, and family at Erro Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter re irned last week from Bostor here they have spent the winter Miss Virginia Andrews of Gor am, N. H., was the guest of Mis rancine Warren a few days las

Miss Katherine Goldthwaite ha en visiting her uncle, Marvi usey and other relatives in Port

Mrs. O. G. King, and daughter o outh Paris are spending some tim

t the Odd Fellows Hall next Tues ay evening. There will be refresh ents and prizes.

Edward P. Lyon, who has bee ery ill for several days, is muc mproyed and is expected to i

ack in the store soon. Clarence Philbrook of Philade bla was the guest of his parent ir. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, Sur

ay, en route to Barre, Vt., on bus Rev. and Mrs. Elwin L. Wilson Vestbrook were guests of relative town Tuesday and Wednesday

alled here by the funeral of M ilson's grandmother, Mrs. Lydi Prof. J. D. Sharman of Fryebut as the speaker at the meeting c e Lions Club Tuesday evening s aubject was "Boys." He als

oke at chapel exercises at Goul cademy on Wednesday morning oth addresses were much enjoye his listeners. At the meeting of Sunset Re ekah Lodge Monday evening, n deresting program was given an greshments were served. Visitor cluded the District Deputy Pres

ti, Mrs. Bortha Davis; Distric eputy Marshall, Mrs. Ida Chat an; Mrs. Dudley and Mr. Davi of South Paris. An interesting program is pre ised at the mosting of the Paret eacher Association at the Gran er School building next Monda rening. The interesting feature oclado a box suppor with Fre ferrill as auctioneer, a discussion

The Easy Aces mot with Mr. ve Lurvey on Wednesday ever s. March 29. Mrs. Ruth Carve balltuted for Mrs. Winona Cutle boso present were Mrs. Carve its. Dorls Bryant, Mrs. Thelm an, Mrs. Jano Van, Mrs. Els avis, Mrs. Dorls Lord, Mrs. Grac acParlane, and the heatess. Re texhments of orange sherbet an tko were served.

orts Lord.